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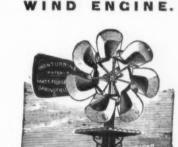
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New England Agricultural Fair for 1883.

ORDER OF EXHIBITION.

Monday, Sept. 3d. Superintendents will receive and arrange articles and animals for exhibition.

Exhibits should if possible be in their appropriate places at the Park and Smythe's Hall on this day. Butter and Fresh Flowers, if previously entered on the books, may be brought in Tuesday morning.

Tuesday, Sept. 4th-The Fair groun is and Smythe's hall will open for exhibition as 8 o'clock A M., as 10 o'clock meeting of Executive Officers at the Park, at 11. 3.90 o'clock the opening address by Hon. George B. Loring, President of the New England Society, at his headquarters on the Pair Grounds. Afternoon, at 2.15 o'clock Grand Parade of Wheelmen, followed by Bycicle Races. Three classes, for Society's Medals. At 8 o'clock, Farmers meeting for discussion at City Hall. Exhibition will close for the day at the Park, 6 P. M., and Smythe's Hall at 10 P. M.

Wednesday, Sept. 5th. Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

At 8 o'clock A. M. Park and Hall open for exhibition at 9 45 o'clock. Trained steers shown at the rear of Judges' Stand, near the rack; at 10 o'clock meeting of Executive officers at President's quarters, and at 10.30 Judges will be called—vacancies filled, the committees announced and books of entry delivered. At 11 o'clock awarding Committees will commence their examination of exhibits at Park and Smythe Hall. Aften noon. At 2 o'clock Troiting Races in 3.00 class for purse of \$200, and 2.30 class for purse of \$200, and 2.30 class for purse of \$400 clock Farmers' Meeting for discussion at City Hall. Park will close at sunset, and Smythe's Hall at 10 P. M.

At 8 o'clock A. M., Exhibition open to visi-tors. At 8.30 o'clock Ploughing match, six classes; competitors must report promptly. At 10 o'clock exhibition of Horses and cattle, at the cattle rings, on the Fair Grounds. The reports of awards made by Ju Igos must be handed into the Secretary before 12 o'clock on this day, Sept. 6th. Afternoon. At 1 o'clock, Grand competitive arbibition of sewing machines in operation at Afternoon. At lo'clock, Grand competitive exhibition of sewing machines in operation at Smythe's Hall, Rim Street. At 2 o'clock trotting races at Park in 2.50 class for purse of \$200 -at 2.30 o'clock purse of \$150 for pacing horses—at 3 o'clock, in 2.34 class for purse of \$250—at 8 o'clock Farmers' meeting at City Hall, at 8 30 demonstration of electricity at Smythe's Hall.

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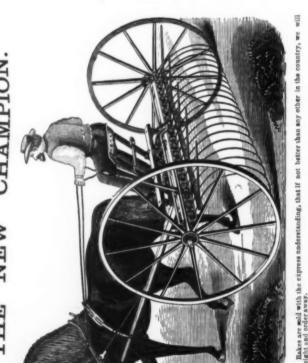
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Grinnell of Greenfeld, Mass; Stephen C. Berdick of Little Compton, R I; Geo A Bowen of
Woodstock Ct.

Same premiums as for Long Wooled.

Judges. Arthur A Smith of Coleraine, Mass., hairman; John B Sanborn of Rast Concord, N; J H Hazen of W Hartford, Vt; Chas H Hurd (Cranston, RI; F B Way of East Lyme, Ct; Vafton H-tch of Wells, Me.

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Judons. Henry Crawford of Poultaey, Vt;
Chairman; A R Barstow of Colchester, Conn;
Wm P Atherton of Hallowell, Me; Davis M
Clough of Canterbury, N H; J H Harwood of
Littleton, Mass; Leander Wetherell of Boston,
Mass.

Ewes over two years, entered for premium, must have had living lambs last spring, and suckled lambs for three months during this season. The facts must be certified, and evidence furnished at the time of entry. The arcs of all animals must be given, and satisfactory evidence furnished.

PEDIGREE COMMITTEE.

Committee of New England Breeders' Association

SWINE DEPARTMENT.

DIVISION 26.

Large Breezs. Chester, Berkshire, York-shire, Poland, China, Leicester, and any ac-knowledged breed.

VERBENAS

STOVE AND GREENHOUSE PLANTS. choose, to de

PLANTS WITH ORNAMENTAL FOLIAGE.

PLANTS IN BLOOM. For the best four

RARE AND NEW PLANTS.

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PARLOR PLANTS IN POTS-FROM AMA-

FERNERY OR WARDIAN CASE.-FROM

ANY SOURCE.

TOT the second best 2002

LUDORS—A H Dunisp of Nashua, N H, Chairman; Hannibal Hamlin of Bangor, Me; George Nøyes of Boston, Mass; Joseph H Bourne of Providence, R I; Dana W King of Nashua, N H; Daniel Clark of Manchester, N H.

FRUIT DEPARTMENT.

Exhibit at the Park. DIVISION. 31.

RULES RELATING TO THE AWARD OF

PREMIUMS.

quality named in documents of any one variety finance of the whole quantity required of any one variety of fruit must be shown in a single dish or basket. So the prize with the same variety or varieties of fruit, except for single dishes. Grapes grown on girdled vines cannot compete for a premium. So the process of the varieties of the premium one compliance with the rules will cause rejection of the articles offered for premiums.

APPLES. For the best eight Astrachan (red) ...

All fruits offered for premiums must be co

TEURS.

For the second best.

For the second best.

For the second best.

32. Reduced rates for Passage and Freight, payment to be made at the time of shipping, and the animals and articles to be returned FREE.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Single admission to the Park, 50 cents. Children under 15 to the Park, 25 cents.

Children under 10 to the Park, if accompanied by parents, free.

Single admission to Smyth's Hall, Elm Street, 25 cents. Single admission to Smyth's Hall, Elm Street, 25 cents.

Children under 15 to Smyth's Hall, Elm Street, 15 cents.

Children under 10 to Smyth's Hall, Elm Street, if accompanied by parents, free. Single admission Carriage Ticket to Park, 25 cents.

Single admission Carriage ficaet to Fark, 20 cents.

Season Carriage Ticket, good during the Fair, \$1.00.

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The driver and each person in carriage must have admission ticket.

Annual Membership Ticket in New England Society—good at Park and Smyth's Hall,

Life Membership in New England Society, \$5.00. Membership Tickets are not transferable—and will be taken up if prese ther person than the one to whom issued.

SCALE OF POINTS OF EXCELLENCE FOR THE YEAR 1883. As established by the New York State Agricultural Society.

POINTS OF THE DEVON BULL.

POINTS IN THE AYRSHIRE COW.

POINTS IN A SHORTHORN COW.

"edigree—Show'd show unbroken descent on in sides, from known animals derived from glish Herds, as found in the English or give from the selection of the state of the selection of th

so in the maic, but, or carried and prevent all hollowness beautiful and the character as com a strong, vigorous constitution as the strong vigorous constitution as accretain decree of coarseness is adder. Should be straight and the loins wide, then it must be so exclusively of a secretain decree of coarseness is an extensive the soft be considered that it must be so exclusively of a secretain decree of coarseness is an extensive the soft be considered that it must be so exclusively of a secretain decree of coarseness is an extensive the soft be considered to the soft be considered t

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The Flank—Moderately deep, fall and mellow in proportion to short, and standing as straight and square behind as may be compatibly with activity. The bone quite small below he bock and knee; the sinews large and clean, with the for arm well develoyed — 56 Carcass—Round and straight, its posterior ribs almost circular, extending well back and spring nearly horizontally from the vertebre, giving nearly horizontally from the vertebre,

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Appeals to the Board from the decision of the A-warding Committee must be in writing, and must state clearly the reason for, and facts by which it is proposed to establish ing, and must state clearly the reason for, and facts by which it is proposed to establish ing, and must state clearly the reason for, and facts by which it is proposed to establish ing, and must state clearly the reason for, and facts by which is in proposed to establish ing, and must state clearly the reason for, and facts by which is it is proposed to establish in the proposed for premium, on exhibition on the proposed for premium on exhibition at the proposed proposed for premium on each number of the clear will be not all the proposed for premium on the paid on animals or articles removed from the following match, on which an earlienne fee of few per cost. of the premium of the proposed for premium on the paid on animals or articles removed from the following match, on the paid on animals or articles removed from the proposed for the premium on the paid on animals or articles removed from the following previous having previous and the proposed previous and the previous previous and the previous previous and the previous previous and previous previous and the previous previous and the previous previous and the previous previous and previous previous and the previous previ

cious, with the under line of the helly level or nearly so.

Flank—Full and wide.

Legs—Straight, upright, firmly placed to support the superincumbent weight; a strong back sinew, but by no means a large, coarse cannonbone.

Plates—Of the belly strong, and thus preserv ing near-ry a straight under line.

Udder—Broad, full, extending forward and well up behind. Teas of good size, squarely placed, being wide apart, with veins large and swelling.

Growth.

General Appearance.

Perfection for cows and heifers

POINTS OF THE JERSEY BULL.

POINTS OF THE HEREFORD BULL.

The points desirable in the female are generally so in the male, but must be, of course, at-

Schedule of Premiums.

made for their accommodations.

All entries of live stock must be made with the Third.....

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This rule is imperatus. Entries for other articles close Saturday, September 1st.

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Webb of New Haven, Conn. The points desirable in the female are genin the male; but must, of course, be with that masculine character which is portant objects connected with cattle breeding in portant objects connected with cattle breeding in he inseparable from a strong, vigorous constitution.

Leen a certain degree of coarseness is admissible; but then it must be so exclusively of a massible; but then it must be so exclusively of a massible committees and consideration of the milking qualities of the animals to which it forms to the committees and the committees are careful consideration.

Neither is the looseness of the fain, an active to and depending from the under jaw, to be deemed other than a feature of the sex, provided it is not extended beyond the bones, but leaves the guilet and throat clear, and free from dew-JUDGES ON BLOODED STOCK.

the guilet and throat clear, and free from dewtip.

The upper portion of the neck should be full not muscular, for it is an indication of strength, newer and constitution. The spine should be full as heretofore; also voted that the Society farnish necessary in the bones of the loins long and broad, id the whole muscular system wide, and thoroughly developed over the whole frame.

15 DDES ON BLOUDED STOUR.

At a meeting of the Trustees it was voted that the Society farnish necessary for the second of the second of the second of the Society's Gold Medal, or, \$100.00 DIVISION 13. THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

STALLIONS, FOUR YEARS OLD OR OVER HORSES, While the whole muscular system wide, and thoroughly developed over the whole frame. ENTRY BLANKS.

Official blanks, for making entries, may and by addressing Aaron Young, Secretary State Agricultural Society, No 5 Post Off . State Agricultural Society, No o'l-CATTLE DEPARTMENT.

[Purity of blood, as traced back to importa-tion of both dam and sire, or to the American Ayrshire Herd Book.] Head—As in other oreeds, small, the face long and narrow; the muzzle and nose variable in DIVISION 1. JERSEY STOCK. SWEEPSTAKES PREMIUMS.

ows, but these pase course an impression that such being to animals of less anima

All oxen and steers entered for premiums are required to have their age and correct weight marked upon the card attached to the yoke.

Inseparable from a strong, vigorous constitution. Even a certain degree of coarseness is admissible; but then it must be so exclusively of a maximum are upon the committees a careful consideration to the milking qualities of the animals to which from the under labor broad the ball may be proportionally shorter, the frontal bone broad that those of cows, and the occipital bone flat and stronger, that it may receive and sustain the born; and this latter may be excused if slittle heavy at the base, so its upward norm, its quality and color be right.

Neither is the looseness of the skin, attached to and depending from the under law, to be a constant to the constant the speed of the animal satisfactory pedigrees, in every such as style, action, constitution, and en uring the horizontal the northern section of the United States, would be charged upon the committees a careful consideration.

An entrance fee of ten per cent. upon the aggregate amount of premiums on each number of the milking qualities of the animals to which in the clars, will be charged upon all horses. In testing the speed of horses, cach animals to which in this class, will be charged upon all horses. In testing the speed of horses, and the startine. In making the work, and the latter may be excused if slittle heavy at the base, so its upward orm, its quality and color be right.

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SWEEPSTAKES PREMIUM.

MARES, THREE YEARS OLD OR OVER

HERD PREMIUMS.

For best Bull, two years or over, and not less than four Cows or Helfers, two years old, or over, belonging to any one person.

First premium

Second

15 00

BULLS WITH SHOW OF STOCK

Third

AND DRAFT USE. First premium..... Third.....

JUDGES. C H Hayes of Portsmouth, N H.
Chairman; R S Rich of Thorndike, Me; L S
Drew of Burlington, Vt; H M Lane of Leominster, Mass; W W Darling of Pawtucket, R I;
John O Fox of Pumam, Ct.

GLADIOLUS.
For the best display, named or unnamed
For the second best.

For the second best.

...... 5 00 For the best display, one stand..

HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Third.

Juposs. John E. Russell of Leicester, Mass.
Chairman: Gen. Joseph Smith of Bangor, Me.;
Albert L. Eastman of Hamstead, N. H.; J. H.
Peters of Bendford, Vt.; J. H. Craston of Pr.v.idence, R. I.; O. F. Chase of Wilsonville, Conn.

United States, or the Canadas. No animal unuer two years of age shall compete for these premsums.

Sweepstakes premiums will not be awarded Sexept where the animals are superior in every except where the animals are superior in every frespect, as the award is a public endorsement of respect, as the award is a public endorsement of respect, as the award is a public endorsement of the chairman; O. M. Shaw of Portland, Mc.; Chairman; O. M. Shaw o

DIVISION 16. STALLIONS FOR FARM

Tail—In its cord, of full length, light in its hair, and set somewhat further into the back than would be admissible in some other breeds. I Legs—Delicate and fine in the bone, inclining to be short, and well knit together at the joints. I Legs—Delicate and fine in the bone, inclining to be short, and well knit together at the joints. Same premiums as for Jersey Stock are of Livermore, Me; Joseph P Eaton of Worcester, I would be admissible in some other breeds. Division 2. Holstein Stock. Division 3. Ayrshire Stock becausively with reference to their milking properties. The great feature of the udder should be capacity without being fleshy. It should be capacity without being fleshy. It should not mingle too immediately with the mustel flargely behind. As it rises upward the bound on the mustel of the thicks, but continue to preserve its own peculiar textures of skin—tain, delicate, and ample in its folds. The teats should stand wide apart, and be lengthy, but not large and coarse.—12 coarse.—12 coarse.—12 coarse.—15 coarse.—16 coarse.—17 coarse.—18 coarse.—19 c to, DIVISION 30.-PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

Certificate of age must accompany the entry. DIVISION 22. LONG WOOLED RAMS."

POULTRY DEPARTMENT. DIVISION 27 .- POULTRY. To be exhibited in pairs, constants of females, and will be confined Strictly to the females, and will be confined Strictly to the Varieties named in the following list:

Light Brahms, Dark Brahms, Partridge Light Cochins, Black Cochins, Sliver Cochins, Sliver Black Spanish, White Leghorns, Brown Legis, borns, Dominque Leghorns, Sliver Duckwing Games, White Games, Sliver Polish, Golden Polish, Silver Penciled Hamburgs, Natives or Penciled Hamburgs, Houdans, Natives

PIGEONS.

Judges.-Wm G Gannon of Manchester, N H.

DOMESTICATED PETS, ETC. Hamburg.... Second best... or the best two bunches of Muscat of Alex \$25 00 placed at disposal of the committee to be awarded in premiums: Foxes, Coons, Squir-els, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, etc. Same commit-

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

At Smyth's Hall, Elm Street.

ASTERS.

isplay, filling twenty five bottles.

BASKET. (HANGING.)

SMALL BOUQUETS. (HAND.)

BOUQUETS. (PARLOR)

DAHLIAS.

DESIGN. (FLORAL.)

VASES.

FLOWERS-CUT

or the best ten named varieties...

For the best wase of Plowers and best

For the second best....

For the best stand...

For the second best.

For the best arranged Basket or Dish.

For the second best.

GLADIOLUS.

For the best ten named varieties.
For the second best.
For the second best.
For the best second best.
For the best second best.
For the best second spike.

For the best display, one stand shown

PANSIES.

the best pair..... the second best....

40 00
25 00
30 00
20 00
Raised in New England, 1882, by the exhibitors.
10 00
ter, N.
4, Mc.; tAlden of Oak, Conn.
YEARS
Second
Best trace of 12 rowed corn of not less
than twenty-five ears.
20 00
Best trace eight rowed corn, not less than 25 ears 2 00
Second
Second best.
Second best.
Best six clusters of Idartford Prolific.
Second best.
Best six clusters of Inna.
Second best.
Best six clusters of Moore's Early.
Second best.
Best six clusters of Salem.
Second best.
Best six clusters of Salem.
Second best.
Best six clusters of Salem.
Second best.

CRAU APPLES.

the best two bunches of Black Ham

For the best display

Second best...

Best eight Cooledge...

Second best...

Best eight Oldmixon... Second best.

Second...

JUDGES—Joseph E Mscomber, Portsmouth, R.
1. Chairman; Herbert Goding of Acton, Mass;
Henry C Merrill of Manchester, N. H; C Horace
Hubbard of Springfield, Vt; E A Buck of
Stafford, Ct; Edward Osgood of Canterbury, N. H.

The committee will meet at 7 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, September 4th, being the opening evening of the Exhibition, to determine the awards.

RULE. All pot plants shall have been grown in the pots in which they are exhibited.

ASTERS.

QUINCES.

For the best eight Orange Quinces.

Second best...

Second best...

PLARS.

For the best six Regulett.

Best six Belle Lucrative.... Best six Louise Bonne de Jerse

Best six Mount Vernon ...
Second best ...
Best six Maria Louise Best six Sheldon.... Second best..... Best six Dana's Hovey Second best
Best six St. Michel Archange.
Second best.
Best six Urbaniste.
Second best.

For the best six Earle's Bergamot.

| Best six Emile of Heyst | Scoond best | Sc

Manufacturers of any Agricultural Implements

100 of new designs not included in the above list,
50 are earnestly requested to exhibit their productions, for which medals will be awarded it exhibit is meritorious, as it is the desire of the society to encourage as much as possible the show of Agricultural Implements. DIVISION 35 - DAIRY AND KITCHEN

Second best.....Best specimen of Infant's Dress Second best..... Best specimen of Hand-Made Handker chief. Second Description

JUDOES. Wm H Hills of Pleistow, N H, Chairman; Sylvewer W Bartlett of Elitot, Me; John B Moore of Concord, Mass; P W Augur of Middlendeld, Ct. William T. Frye of Lawiston, Me; A S Sawyer of Concord, N H; Wm E Bartett of JUDGES-J A Harwood of Littleton, Mass., Chairman; John D. L. man of Exeter, N. H.; Warren Eason of Erat leboro, Vt.; F B Ferguson of Deer Isle, Me.; Joseph Mess of Meriden, Conn.; Geo. W. Williams, Providence, R. I. The Committee will meet at 9 o'clock, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 5th, at latest, to determine the awards.

Conn.; Geo. W. Williams, Providence, R. I.

DIVISION 36—BRASS, COPPER, IRON WORK AND STOVES.

Best exhibit of Stoves. Best Cook Stove to be considered. Silver Meda Best specimen Woolen Patchwork.
Second best.
Best specimen Knit Bedspread...

Chairman; Fred Atwood of Winterport, Me.; Daniel Hodgdon of Great Falls, N. H.; N. Southwick of White River Junction, Vt.; Frank E Rice of Lowell, Mass.; W. W. Winchester of New Haven, Conn. DIVISION 37-MANUFACTURED GOODS.

Exhibit of Sewing Silk, Amer Rest White and Colored Spool Cot

Best six Early Horn or Short Scarlet. Best six Long Orange. CAULIFLOWERS Best display of Carrisge Robes...

Juddes — John W Wheeler of Salem, N. H.,
Chairman; John M Brown of Portland, Me,; W
F Solomen of Lowell, Mass.; A G Dewey
Hartford, Vt.; Edmund L Cook of Cumberland,
R. I.; Henry H Gallup of Norwich, Conn.; H A
Hager of Somer-worth, N. H. Best six roots (blanched) .. CORN. lest six ears Crosby

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT.

DIVISION 32.

BEST COLLECTION.

BEETS

CABBAGE.

Second best..... Best six ears Darling's Early Swee

Best six ears Moore's Early Co

Best Green Flesh, three spec

Best half peck of Yellow Danvers

Best six Hollow Crown

Best peck Durgin's Se

PEPPERS

2 00 Second best:

Best three pure Canada Crookneck.

Best three pure Hubbard...

Best three pure Marrow.
Second best.

Best three pure Turban.
Second best.
Best three pure Butman.
Second best.

Best half peck Boston Market Second best....

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

DIVISION 33-BUTTER.

CHEESE, HOME-MADE.

CHEESE, FACTORY MADE.

The premiums for honey are classified under

for the best not or index prices in the skill of pajary, taking into consideration the skill of managing bees, and the kind of hive used, also, the best manner of putting up honey for market or home use, of superior quality and tasteful or home use, in quantities of not less than ten pounds.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

DIVISION 34-AGRICULTURAL IMPLE.

horses.... Hay Tender.... Horse Hay Fork..

or the bes: exhibit of Factory Cheese.

Butter and cheese must be made by ibitor.

Best six Gu

CRANBERRIES.

EGG PLANT.

Best four named varieties

Second best.....

Best three Drumbead.

DIVISION 38-ARTICLES OF LEATHER est display Harness and Saddiery Gents' Riding Saddle and Bridle.... Lady's Side Saddle and Bridle.....

Pancy Robes, best display.... Best Fire Engine Hose...... JUDORS—G J Shaw of Portland, Mc., Chairman; S S Chick of Great Falls, N. H.; Anson Hayes of Boston, Mass.; H A Hilareth of Lowell, Mass.; Thomas W Rounds of Providence, R. I.; J P Dearborn of Haverhill, Mass.

DIVISION 39—NEW INVENTIONS.

Patented since August, 1882. The Executive officers of the Society to act as DIVISION 40-MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Exhibition at Smyth's Hall, Elm Street.

est exhibit of Electric
Appliances...... Society's Gold Medal stic or Mechani-

cal Telephone...
Best Automatic Fire Alarm
Best Portable Fire Escape.
Best Electric Burglar Alarm
Best Mechanical Burglar
Alarm...
Best Fire and Burglar Proof Casket

Casket

Best exhibit of Sewing Machines with Attach
ments

Best exhibit of Sewing Machine Attachments in
operation operation....

Best exhibit of Sewing Machine Work....

Best Family Sewing Ma-

DIVISION 41-CARRIAGES. Best exhibit of fine Carriages...... Best two-seated covered Carriage..... DIVISION 42-HOME MADE BREAD, ETC. For the best loaf of White Bread

| 200 | Third best. | 2 00 | Third best. | 1 00 | For the best family rolls | 3 00 | Second best. | 2 00 | Third best. | 1 00 | Bread, made by girls under fifteen years of Bread, made by gris under literal years of age:
Bast loaf of White Bread... Silver Dessert Spoon
Best loaf of Graham Bread...
Best loaf of Brown Bread...
Competitors not to present their Bread until
Wednesday morning, September 5th, at 9 o'clock.
Luders.—Joseph Kidder of Manchester, N. H.Chairman; Mrs Gov Hyde of Conn.; Mrs Daniel
Needh un of Mass.; Mrs Warren Brown of
Hampton Falls, N. H., Mrs John Hall of No. Berwick, Me.; Mrs G H Estabrook of Worcester,
Mass.

DIVISION 43 - CANNED FRUITS, PRE-SERVES. PICKLES, ETC. the best exhibit of butter \$10 00 For the best lot of twenty-five pounds \$6

est specimen of Canned Strawberries put up in glass... ist specimen of Canned Raspberries put up in glass... st specimen of Canned Cherries put up in glass...

No distinction will be made between agricul-tural implements or dairy or kitchen utensils manufactured in or out of New England.

Conn.

DIVISION 44—PICTORIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

One hundred dollars in cash or medals will be appropriated to this department, to be awarded by Judges appointed at the opening of the Fair.

This department comprises articles under the following divisions: Architectural drawings, architectural ornaments, artificial flowers, and art work in bair, shells, teathers, etc.; bronze work and fancy castings, carving in wood, crayon drawings, coins and medals, chromos, designs on wood, drawings of machinery, engraving on wood, engraving on glass, erching on copper, electrotyping, engraving and chasing of gold and silverware, fancy and plain lettering, gilding of acroll and ornamental work, graining of wood and marble, imitation of flowers and fruit in wax, lithography, map drawing and engraving, oil painting, ornamental glass work and vases, ornamental work in rubber, onnamental works, graining of cloth fabrics in colors, pen and ink drawing, pencil drawings, penmanship, photography, plain and colored; sculpture, models and statuettes; specimens of oromon and fancy woods; specimens of pressed plants and flowers, stained glass, typographic drawings, pornamental work in rubber, ornamental works, graining of common and statuettes; specimens of oromon and fancy woods; specimens of pressed plants and flowers, stained glass, typographic drawings, yopographic printing in plain and fancy inks, taxidermy, water color painting, decoration of china, cloth designs for printing fabrics, decorated wall veneers, photo-dibtography, ornamental straw braiding, ornamental work in ivory, hone, etc., also, articles and curio-ities in art not enumerated above.

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Chairmaj: O K Hardy of Worcester, Mass.;
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Monnshan of Manchester, N. H.; Frank Raton
of Manchester, N. H.; Miss Annie Custer of
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Manchester, N. H.; Mrs Nath Head of Hooksett, N,
H.; Miss Jeanie L. Southwick of Worcester,
Mass.; Mrs E T Rowell of Lowell, Mass.

DIVISION 45.—NEEDLEWORK, EMBROIDERY, ETC.

Best specimen Silk Embroidery. Second best... Best specimen Worsted Embroid Second best... Best specimen band made Afghat Second best... en Embroidered Tid

en of Calico Patchwork Com

8:cond best
Best specimen Rag Hearth Rug.
Second best
Best specimen Yarn Hearth Rug. MASSACHUSETTS PL Best Piano Cover, hand made. Second best..... Best Table Cover, hand made Secon | best.

Boss Embroidered Chair Cover, hand made
Second best.

Best Embroidered Infant's Cloak, hand

Best display of Lace, hand made. Second best..... JUDGES-Mrs H B Fairbanks of Ma N H, Chairman; Miss Alice R Young mouth, N H; Mrs Geo Besco of Manch H; Mrs M E Barnard of Manchester, N Annie L Dameson of Great Falls, N H Hall of North Berwick, Me; Miss M ton of Manchester, N H; Mrs J P D Haverbill, Mass; Mrs C F Rugg of Mass; Mrs Chas B Pratt of Worcester DIVISION 46 .- MISCELLANEOUS ARTI CLES.

Including Dentistry, Chemicals, Minerals, Scap. Exhibited at Society's Hall, Elm Street Unclassed articles, not enumerated in any of the above classes, of value or interest to agri-culture, or the mechanic arts, will receive, it worthy, an award of Medals. worthy, an award of Mednis.

Jupens-Samuel B Noves of Canton, Mass,
Chairman; D L Smith of Topsham, Me; Aaron
Young of Portsmouth, N H; A W Quint of
Manchester, N H; Lawrence Brainard of St.
Albans, Vt; Calvin Saunders of Lawrence, Mass;
W F Salmon of Lowell, Mass; Citton A Hall of
Providence, R I; T S Gold of Cornwall, Coan.

PLOUGHING MATCH. DIVISION 47. FIRST CLASS. ploughing with double teams, oxen or norses, with swivel ploughs, furround not less than eight inches deep.

ploughing with single teams, oxen or horses, with swivel plough, furrows fist and not less than six inches deep. THIRD CLASS.

and swivel plough First premium..... FOURTH CLASS.

FIFTH CLASS. Best ploughing with single teams, oxen or horses, with landside ploughs, turrows flat and not less than six inches deep.

SIXTH CLASS. st ploughing in managing teams by boys not over sighteen years of age, with single teams, oxen or horses, without landside ploughs.

First premium \$8.00 Second 40.00 SEVENTH CLASS. Sulky plough, first premium

DIVISION 48. SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR WHEELMEN. First Bay, Sept. 4, 1883. GRAND BICYCLE RACE.

\$200.00 IN PREMIUMS. Grand Parade of Wheelmen at 2.15 P. M., fol-First Bace -Two Miles. First Premium, Society's Gold Medal, valued at... Second Premium, Society's Silver Medal, valued at. Third Premium, Society's Bronze Medal

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Second Premium, Society's Silver Medal, valued at.
Third Premium, Society's Bronza Medal,

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ANDREW BUNTON,
HENRY A. FARRINGTON.
N. E. Fair Committee

THE RACES. Wednesday, Sept. 5th. No. 1. \$200. For 3.00 class, \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20. No. 2. \$300. For 2.30 class, \$150, \$75, \$45, \$30.

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Within the memory of mi-

not only every farmer but alm chanic in New England, excep

and large towns, kept a pig, them raised the feed with wh but when the large tracts of th the West became covered wit of Indian corn, and it was fou twice as much to get it to ma to raise it, the Western farmer attention to raising pork, and distant markets, because it d as much to freight a dollar's as of grain; this, as a natura reduced the price of perk in to a point where it could no duced at a profit, on corn alo chanics gradually abandoned toms of keeping a pig, and t duced the number of pigs t pork to sell. This reduction until at the present time, be kept except by those who has material that would be lost, to swine. In the vicinity of B cities and large manufactu waste of the hotels and oc (termed " Swill ") is carted in and fed to hogs to some adva pork thus made is of an infer as this can only be done by t large droves of hogs, it does who desire to keep one or to nish pork for their own table. What is now most wanted i

> healthy food, and have the much, or a little more, th for the last ten years this co on Indian corn, alone, exce favorable circumstances. taught that if wheat bran Indian meal, the pig will be thriving condition, and as a will come cheaper than on Ind In fact it has been found that keeping s hog in a small filth ing him but little to eat, exce Indian corn is far from being nomical or the best way to healthy pork. In the first natural to keep a hog in such ters, and in the second place I alone will not digest well, be the stomach in a mass so con necessary liquids to hasten not readily mingle with it; th only loses his natural healt convert the meal into pork wit

any one can keep one or two

on it as readily as on meal more healthy condition. If he to grass, with a small amoun Those farmers who have bus clear up, can do no better ti moveable fence sufficient to rods, and turn in half a doze the land over. It is surpr amount of land a few hogs wi single season, and at the same a thriving condition. But th be adopted by only a few and to the many who would like two hogs to furnish pork for t There is a way which caref have proved that bogs can b and economically, which is w up fine and mix with meal : save large quantities of mes hog in a growing healthy conmuch reduce the cost of the winter clover hay should be grass. It is claimed by those it that hogs do not loose thei that they keep perfectly hea that they keep perfectly heathriving condition during the To produce pork with the omy the hog should be kille weather, because it requires make a pound of pork in cold weather. A pig six week old April ought to be made to drounds by the first of December of the pounds by the first of December of the product of the pounds by the first of December of the product of the pounds by the first of December of the product of the p

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neighbors in size, and expect pay at least 14 cents a pound and then have that which is no The best pork for family use that have grown quick and healthy; fortunately these are furnish the pork the cheapes rarely that a pound of pork ca a hog that will dress over 300 will not cost more than it is we pound of pork can be made will weigh only a hundred po than it can when he gets lar the most economical policy is only six or eight months. If the the warmest part of the year, grass be chopped up and fed w pork can yet be produced in 1 at the price it usually sells for gin of profit is so very small a that there is but little encou any one to enter the business rk for the market in competent farmer, but it is worth whether or not every farmer produce his own pork, even no waste products on the farm no waste products on the farm hoga, and it is a subject that ought to consider, whether of clous feeding he cannot make as cheap as he can buy it, an

The man who tries for an pound hog and keeps him se accomplish this object does

always enough grass grows in